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Rural New Yorker, says more grubs this year than have before seen. About forty told, they were so thick that the buckwheat on the dry is not usual, as I do not recobserved grubs eating buck-this year. It is likely they this inter, having lived their ubs with are doing the mis-white ones with red heads. I them four tears to mature. ust be their to mature,

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Nature when left to perself has a wonder. ul power to cover the earth with a vegetable growth, and thus shield it from the directays of the sun, but civilized man when he nters a new country cuts down the forests and clears up the land that he may better produce those crops that grow in their satural state in a warmer climate. This is n important as well as a necessary work or the food that is best adapted to supply nan's wants will not grow to full perfection rithout the open sunshine. If man would only clear sufficient land to grow the prolucts in sufficient quantities to fully supply is wants, and would confine himself to such oils as are best adapted to the growth of he crops he desires to grow, there would be ufficient forests left to hold back the moun tain streams, and thus prevent drouths in the valleys and lower levels. But man when ne gets accustomed to swinging the axe ever appears to know when to stop as long

umber or for fire wood. If our ancestors could have seen, as we now begin to see, the importance of using adgment in the cutting down of the forests. would have left our country in a far more atisfactory condition than it now is. If the would seem as though there hills and high lands had been left covered with forests, and the low lands been cleared, t would not only have given the farmer of o-day far better land to work on, but it a acreage of this crop this would have prevented many streams from he season has been a good one drving up which are now dry six months in the question as to what shall the year, because the hills having been so denuded of their forests they cannot hold back the water as formerly.

rping the matured plants If the farmers of the present time could hey grew, others turn them have all of the meadows and low plain lands grass land in the orchards. cleared and put in good condition for cultie to keep them in good convated crops, they would have land enough s go up to a point to cover o produce more than they now do, and have all of the hills and higher levels left to grow an what can be cooked in the timber on. There are thousands of acres of the prices must rule low : high, dry and stony lands that have been s is a crop that can be concleared at great expense, yet are not worth outside of the kitchen, in cultivating, and we have other thousands of arge as to readily consume acres of land covered with forests that have never been cleared, yet it is level land, clear se who have tried it, that of stones and rocks, and rich in everything one of the best of foods for desirable for plant food. This land can t when fed at the proper time easily be made to produce four times as er manner, it is an excellent

much as the high hills that have been cleared. The question that now arises is this. If our fathers made a mistake in clearing their milk producers, advocates land, shall we continue in it? Had we not cabbage expressly for feedbetter take a new departure and try to reclows. It is his practice : and tify the mistake of our ancesters? Let us | State. diately after milking, the ourage the growth of forests on the high hills, dry plains, and rough rocky land, while at the same time we drain our awamn and clear them up to grow our cultivated If the cows do not eat up all eating, should be taken away, the importance of this change, and have antities of cabbages should cleared up their low lands and brought them barn floor to decay, but what into a condition to produce very large crops t should be brought in immegiven to the cows. By a litat surplus which we have of e fed out to advantage. Betout than to sell it for a trifle ugh to pay freight to market.

n great variety. The rich deposit on such land has been accumulating for centuries, and the moment the sunlight and air is let into it it begins to decompose and change to a substance available for plant food; thus such land will produce large crops with much less manure than the high dry land which is almost entirely deficient in undecayed vegetable substance. Another advantage of low lands is, when brought into good ondition for plant growth the crops do not auffer with the drouth like the hills and ele-

vated plains. The time will come when the thousands of acres of salt marsh lands, which border on the coast, will be made available for garden and field crops to supply the growing wants of our cities but at present, we have enough fresh meadows which invite our attention, i to the farmers, as well as and are more immediately available, to grow In thus changing our cultivated fields

ependent Massachus man likely to feel the Legis-ringing pon his individual inging pon the Constituom the high to the low lands, we must not lose sight of the importance of keeping up the forests; let us encourage the use of every available means to rapidly cover our barren hills and dry elevated plains with a nd for the public interest to growth of timber; in fact, let us cover all of iteer to purchase wide our lands that are not needed for other parposes with a growth of trees; but in so doing ase new ones, but if required we must not, in our haste, forget that there would find fault without is a great choice in the kinds of trees to grow; nor must we forget, that if nature be mmed wheel for heavy load, left to herself, she will often produce the , so far as we know, is bemost undesirable kinds of trees on soil one who has had an opporwhich is adapted for the most desirable On the farm a cart with For example a piece of land well adapted or the white pine, would in the eastern por one only two and a half; tion of the State, be most likely to be seeded with the grey birch, if nature be left to do the work, because the grey birch will produce seed a hundred fold more than the white pine, and the seeds will blow almost e farm easier on wide, than a hundred times as far, and when planted nd it must be evident even to will be much more likely to grow; therefore had no opportunities to test unless man steps in and assists nature to els will do far less injury to

catter the right seed, our forests will not be linely to be filled with the best trees. By systematic efforts we might greatly atter a little, they would change the character of our forests. insed that whenever they we cut a forest of trees of the kind most desirable, we should always leave enough to keep the land seeded, if it be a kind that once introduced, it would does not readily sprout, and when we cut a years before it would beforest of undesirable kinds, we should be sure and cut them all. In this way nature may be greatly assisted to move in the right direction. To mill further hasten this progress, seeds of deshable trees should be liberally scattered over land that is to be

brought into wood. If our ancestors had given this subject a ttle attention our forest would now be emposed of far more desirable varieties of rees than they now are; but batead of assisting nature in the right direction, they pushed her in the wrong direction by cutting out all of the most desirable kinds of trees, and leaving the most undesirable to seed the land, and cover it with the kinds of trees of but little value, except for fire wood. Are we not with all of our boasted intelligence doing the same thing? Is it not about time

for us to make a step of progress and try to improve our forests? Instead of the red cherry, grey birch and pitch pine, let us encourage the white pine, red cedar, and white oak, or the chestnut. rock maple and white ash, and such other valuable timber trees as are adapted to the sail and climate where they are to be grown.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

MASSACHUSE

- It looks this autumn in the west as if steam plows would soon be as common as steam. - Bee keeping and honey producing is year coming a more important industry in this

in peach trees has been found in muriate of potash to be used as a dressing or manure.

— A two year old Holstein helfer in Syracus has given 70 pounds 6 ounces of milk in twenty our bours. That is about 39 quarts.

by some as a total failure. 9516 barrels of apples shipped from Boston lions dollars' worth of cheese last year. The made of the vast extent of territory, its re year, while the amount from the United States

- Recent fires in Atlantic County, N. Y., have run over many acres of cranberry bogs.

Among the losses reported are \$15,000 by the attractive to travel between the east and the Atlantic Cranberry Company, 275 acres of Its

- Women in German farm houses are occupied in driving wagons, cutting the bay, spreading the dressing on the land, barefooted and archeaded, carrying on their heads or their backs the farm tools and the sweepings of the road, harnessed to a cart with a dog.

dvanced over 600 per cent in price. success in producing sugar from sorghum. is of very interior quality.

ble to make good butter.

— The Arabians never beat their horse t would be to buy \$90 worth of land at \$10 an swiftly-growing towns and cities.

that there were 19,675,193 in the country, of which 14,835,051 were fit for military service.

n stock raising and in fattening cattle, but it ot all; feeding and management are what se

- French farmers make a specialty of grow ng dandelions which are used as greens. - Rhubarb requires deep, rich soil; a good ressing of well rotted manure put on the ground this winter when not frozen, will give the plants a good start in the spring. The same is true of

- If turnips or other vegetables to be fed stock become frosted, place them in a cool cel lar, cover lightly with straw and let them retittle harmed for feeding. - Extensive systems of irrigation have im

proved the agriculture of Colorado. These are lone by stock companies - Last year cabbages were imp

rom South America. It is allied to sorghu unlimited capacity to endure drought. per acre is so low in this country as compare

shionable in Paris.

— Organization and union mean strength Parmers are not united nor do they organize. - A little sait thrown on the ice that forms

alf an hour before the pump is used. - It is probtable to alternate manures is likely to produce goltre, especially in sheep.

— A chicken rode thirty five miles on a co

— A horse wearing shoes weighing 16 pour in the course of a mile lifts 24,090 pounds. - The exportation of sheep from the port dontreal has vastly increased of late years. There are two kinds of locust adapted to timb nd posts-the seed locust and the yellow locust

- Small onions are better flavored and m marketable than very large ones.

— A single plantation in California, devote

pounds,

Of Oregon cannot fail to record the valuable knowledge.

Of the first teacher misself. The institution increased in the valuable control of the first teacher misself. — Orchard grass is becoming more and more popular every year, and succeeds best on a services of such men as those above named, and their associates and co-workers in the

Correspondence.

— A Connecticut correspondent informs us that, after taking leave of the rich wheat that cider apples, natural fruit, are selling in his fields of Minnesota and Dakota, so little fine

So great has been the quantity of passia sed in the English hop yards in washing the nes to kill the aphides, that the article - Advices from Italy give glowing accounts - Shipments of dead meat from Russia to

nillion bushels of wheat per day. - Large clips of wool this year in the South

cure success. - Clover will not do well in wet soil-

repeated this winter.

- About one half the population of France

live by agriculture, upwards of nine millions o which people own and cultivate their own land - The names of fruits should receive much ail the field and garden crops we have time sion amongst writers and growers.

- Millemaine is the name of a new cerca which has been introduced into South Carolin

- Why is it that the average yield of wheat with European countries? - The drinking of milk has become very

well and cistern pumps will do more good tha gallons of hot water. It should be thrown o

e allowed to allay their thirst with snow, which ruck and was taken off uninjured.

most sublime works wrought since the world lancy of its development. John A. Astrocy,
— Oxford Downs are a good breed—one was had learned the spirit of self sacrifice from Esq., of Linn County, has given us valuable

THE WONDERLAND OF AMERICA.

BY THOMAS W. BICKNELL Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Permit me to tell your intelligent reader a brief story of the Wonderland of America and what I saw in the Willamette Valley The States and Territories lying between - The cranberry crop on Cape Cod is about as the eastern and western termini of the ood as last year—though it has been reported Northern Pacific railway may truly be styled et in the week ending October 11, there were tourists who are floeking in such great num bers to the northwest coast are not only - England imported almost twenty five mil- surprised, but delighted, with the revelations the unmatched scenery which attracts the beholder on every hand. That this grea west in the years to come there can be no oubt and a liberal policy in the manage that many of their large turkeys are dying from ment for freight and passenger traffic wil make the Northern Pacific, as it deserves t be, the wealthiest and most successful trans continental railway of America.

traveler experiences along this splendid highway, one is uppermost in all minds,ricinity as low as five and six cents per bushel, agricultural country appears; and the rainless districts, with sage-brush, sand, and has savagery, almost compel the tourist to wonder if ever this great American sone, extending from British America to Mexico, can be utilized to any great account as wealthroducing, population-sustaining territory. It is only when the traveler leaves the railway and explores the mining districts of Montana and Idaho, and sees the stockraising capabilities of Wyoming, Oregon,

merican States has made wool very cheap and Washington, that his growing inand Washington, that his growing incredulity is checked, and he begins to feel
that there are millions in the quarts mountaking all points into consideration, was the isfaction to amateurs." tains and the bunch grass plains, and that - It is better to make an acre of land with the future of this great central and western usly worth only \$10, than slope is but dimly foreshadowed in her

The real American traveler, while delight-- Every seventh year is apt to be a dry year things which make for wealth and prosperity. and the past season has been an exception.

— The Texas stock dealer asserts that 2,000; swiftly rolling car, Where do the people of This fine town of 2000 people is situated We surface, and herds of cattle on their grass-crowned summits. They want to see the have heard, but which in their rapid jour-

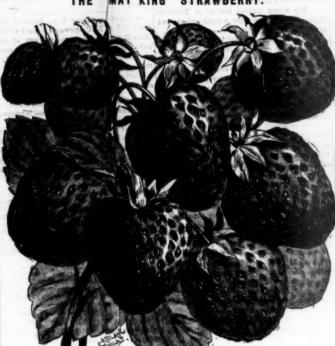
extends north and south about 140 miles, and is, on an average, about 40 miles wide. York from Germany; it may be that this will be It has the Cascade mountains on the east, and the coast range on the west, receiving from both numberless streams, which, descending through the canons of the foot hills irrigate the plains at their base, and swell the clear waters of the Willamette, which enters the Columbia about twelve miles north of Portland. The mountains and foot hills, and also belts along the streams, are covered with extensive growths of timber, suitable for manufacturing and building, such as fir, white and red and yellow pine, cedar, white and red hemlock, spruce, maple, ash, yew, alder, palm, white and black oak, and several other kinds in lesser quantities.

The climate is mild and pleasant. The location gives it a very desirable medium between the hot, dry climate of California and the excessive rains of Washington teritory. The average temperature is, for pring, 52 degrees; for summer, 67 degrees; or autumn, 63 degrees; and for winter, 38 degrees ; showing a mean deviation of only

29 degrees during the entire year. The thermometer was never known to indicate lower than 6 degrees below zero, nor higher than 98 degrees above in the shade. The average yearly rainfall is 55 to 65 inches. Wheat is the chief staple product, which rop, when properly cultivated, yields from 20 to 60 bushels to the acre. Oats, barley, rye, and all kinds of garden vegetables grow to perfection. Fruits, such as apples, pears plums, prunes, cherries, blackberries, currants, and all kinds of small fruits are posi-

most sublime works wrought since the world had learned the spirit of self sacrifice from Esq., of Linn County, has given us valuable penses and expenditures of the government. consin Fair weighing 420 the Great teacher himself. The historian facts and information, which we wish to ac-

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884.



A new candidate for public favor and "May King;" a seedling raised by Thomas Zane, of Camden Co., N. J., from seed of the supremacy in the field and gerden at this supremacy in the field and garden at this time is the "May King Stawberry"—
grown from seed of the Creacent and now first offered by John S. Collins of Mooresflowering blowsom, berries are of large size, town, N. J. The plant is promounced heal-thy and vigorous, very hardy and produc-tive, has a staminate or perfect flower or blos-tive, has a staminate or perfect flower or blos-ately rich soil, from which he picked May branch of home industry.

Yery bright scarlet color, and of best quality, of the raw material consumed in all woolen than will save a feating this season on sandy loam, moder-greatly over estimate the importance of this action of home industry. tive, has a staminate or perfect figurer or blos-som. The fruit is of very bright red color, 24th 12 quarts, and during the season 188 and of best quality. the world-renowned " Hovey Seedling," will

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thirty one years, devoting his great energie

to the raising of the finest varieties of wheat,

of the Republic.

ry west of the Rockies and north of Ca.ifor prunes, etc., far exceeds anything we have but I find no farmer credit for producing Haif the battle is in the preparation; what

for fruiting for market, and I do not he

eraed it and seen its beautiful scenery and the evidence of its magnificent future. The

POULTRY AND EGGS. (Fanny Field in Ohio Farmer. oats and other grains. Of his 12,000 acres 350 are now heavy with the best kinds of In order to enlighten the people who are

wheat, and 350 other acres are covered with beavy crops of cats. As Mr. Belshaw is a model wheat raiser, we will give a few facts

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A single plantation to California, develocite the culture of Pyrethrum, contains 1700 acrees andy land which, but a few years since, was entired worthly the properties of the culture of Pyrethrum, contains 1700 acrees andy land which, but a few years since, was entired worthly and the properties of the culture of Pyrethrum, contains 1700 acrees and plant which, but a few years since, was entired worthly and the properties of the properties

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM TENNESSEE. Industrial Statistics.

BY DANIEL LEE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The Ploughman of September 6.h com ins Dr. Loring's instructive address before he New England Manufacturing and Meanics' Institute, in which are embodied is strial statistics of great significance and alue. To the students of agricultural i ustry it is startling to be told by good thority that the limited mechanical and ufacturing labor of the United States year as the whole farming, planting an ock growing population of the country cal to existence. Believing that census figures hich lead to this conclusion are unreliable

and avoided in all future statistics of this By the United States census of 1880 the peratives who manufacture cotton goods are credited with the production of wealth equal to two hundred and ten million dolwhich the farmer raised and sent to market. Operatives working in wool are credited \$229,569,117. Unless you deduct the value of the raw material consumed in all woolen

branch of home industry. The lapor that produces iron and steel is redited with the handsome sum of \$296,-557.685. in making sixty-eight million dollars worth of agricultural implements

may come when puolic opinion with more for defend your rooms upon the north and west seys the cows Alphea, Eurotas and Coomas food for man and beast before it is changed with double windows; but do not forget the is traced to Jupiter, Rioter and Signal

urnish statistics should bear in mind that. in the same degree in which true information is valuable, false information is hurtful

to the community." Certainly the great farming interest of the country has a right to exemption from harm if government can do

all nations.' We were shown these evidences of Mr. Belshaw's wonderful success, and, as a further evidence, were presented with a specimen sheaf of the Fish Pole wheat, between seven and eight feet in height, with stalks of rye over eight feet in height, and when well cared for they pay a salves; and when well cared for they pay a larger profit in proportion to labor and capties, which we hold as a challenge to any raiser of wheat in America, that it cannot be raised. We ashall place these specimens

The people of this country are now taxed about \$500,000 a day more than the current expenses and expenditures of the government.

In Ireland, fully one fourth the tillable land is under the potato crop; taking the average of the fruit culture of this remarkable at \$15 per ton, the total value of the Irish crop of potatoes alone is close upon \$60,000,000.

SMUT IN CORN-SEEDS.

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : There are some things in the past season's aperience with me which may be worthy o

Correspondence.

One is this. I had planted corn on a field n Massachusetts when it was badly-pers badly -affected with smut, but I liked the variety and took it with me to cultivate on a New Hampshire farm. The corn has done excellently well, and not a emutty ear has appeared among the whole. As usual with me, I soaked my seed corn over night in a weak solution of copperas. This I had done nMassachusetts without reducing the smut. Does not this show that the smut is not in the seed but in the soil ? It is said that seed corn for planting should be brought from the North to succeed well and not from the South, but I found no difficulty in get and unwisely handled, I shall point out ting a good crop of long-eared, eight-rowed great errors which ought to be corrected large kernel corn and no smut.

Another item I wish to note in relation to the purchase of seed. I bought parsnip, turnip and squash seed from a box in a store. Not a seed of the paranips sprouted: about one in a thousand of the turnip showed life, and that at the end ars (\$210,950,383). These figures are of three or four weeks, and the squashes eached only by giving manufacturing labor were a mongrei mixture. But the seed that credit for producing all the cotton consumed I ordered from a regular orthodox dealer in seed, came true to the demand. So I say enclose the list and the amount wanted in with adding to the wealth of the nation postage stamps, and the addition of a twocent postage stamp, for the letter to a seedsman will save all disappointment, vexation,

New Hampshire, Oct. 1884. WHAT IS TO BE DONE.

BY ELIAS NASON. annually there is a grand opportunity to To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman ount the value of iron and steel over two | One thing is certain, winter is coming ; It | more general satisfaction. or three times. That this is done there can be nor easonable doubt.

Tanners are credited with two hundred and thereabouts, who saved the territore small fruits, apples, pears, peaches, plums, and two million dollars worth of leather;

Tanners are credited with two hundred and two million dollars worth of leather;

One thing is certain, white is coming; it or three times. That this is done there can be fought with King Boreas, and his forces than for many years previous, owing to the great million dollars worth of leather; but our own in order, and come in on time.

The real American traveler, while delighting in the scenic beauties of the Rockies, and who were the ing in the scenic beauties of the Rockies, and who were the index and then is to be done? Bank up the barn; set in the reason why, nides and skins. As the cost of hides and then is to be done? Bank up the barn; set in other words, and of the Columbia, also has an eye to pioneers of several of the future great States with f. uit-canning established as an industry, that great wealth will come to the people of Oregon from their orchards and fruiteries.

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This me town of 2000 people is students as in his the head of the Willamette valley, and is the head of the Willamette valley, and is the seat of the State University, with more than 200 students. President Johnson and the manufacturers of malt line and the manufacturers of observed a We have written this hasty article as an The manufacturers of tobacco are supposed for the kitchen. He is greener than green river rested upon exterior characteristic may come when public opinion will regard a piggorr, put every implement under cover:

Corticulture.

A NEW ORCHARD.

desirable varieties are the Fish Pole, Googen
Chaff, Black Republican, and the Seven
Headed. On several of these varieties of
wheat, Mr. Belshaw has taken the; first
premiums at the Oregon State Fairs since
enough to supply the home demand; and
that will not be for some time yet, for thus
fair, 1878, and the first diploma at the Philadelphia Centennial for the best exhibit of
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Towns on the Farm.

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premiums at the Oregon State Fairs since
fertility in virgin soils at a rapid rate.
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bandry? Do our statistics even attempt to
teach the truths that the public mind most
in eeds?

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Alderney cows in this country, the

FOR 1884 AND 1885

Southern Illinois Poultry and Pet Stock Assistion. Anna. A. A. Cowdery, Cobden, secre tary. August 29, 1884 Southern Indiana Poultry Association, Evans ville. F. M. Gilbert, secretary. First week in December 1884

Southern Massachusetts Poultry Association, Taunton, Mass. T. J. Eddy, secretary. December 16-20, 1884.
Logansport (Ind.) Poultry Club, J. K. Walts, secretary. December 16 20, 1884. Ohio State Poultry and Pigeon Breeders' Association. W. A. Jenrey, secretary, Springfield December 17-23, 1884. Worcester County West Poultry Association Spencer, Mass. P. Emerson, secretary. Decem-ber 23-24, 1884.

Meriden Poultry Association, Joshua Shute, secretary. Decem 1884, and January 1 and 2, 1886. New York Fanciers' Club, New York City. Chas. R. Harker, secretary January, 1885. chas. I. Harker, secretary January, 1885.

Contral Massachusetts Poultry Club, Worcester. H. A Jones, secretary. January 5-786.

World's Fair, Foultry Liphanner, New Orleas, La. B. N. Flarce, special commissioner.

Indianapolis. January 15 to February 10, 1885.

Low State Poultry Association, Boose. J. H. Boggs, secretary January 20-34, 1885.

Questions & Answers.

WHOLE NUMBER 2230.

All questions to the Editor, desiring answerrough the Ploughman, should be accompanied by

NAIL IN THE PROG.

ditor Massachusetts Ploughman A valuable mare of mine while on the ad yesterday picked up a nail which entered the posterior portion of the frog. She became quite lame and I could not accertain the cause until I got home, when I washed out the foot and discovered the head a shingle nail which I immediately pulled out by means of pincers. She is still quite ame. How should I treat the wound?

Yours truly, October 31. The first treatment in all such cases after e removal of the cause of the trouble is to abdue the inflammation which must necesrily follow. For this purpose entire rest ne foot are required, avoid putting into the round enirits of turnenting, or anything hat may increase the inflammation. This ar to keep out foreign particles from the ound may be sufficient. if, however, the ameness continues, and much heat and oreness are present, the foot should be here is no escape of matter the seat of the wound should be pared down to facilitate its exit, for imprisoned pus gives rise to great suffering and destruction of tiss Keep on the poultice until the discharg ceases.-[En

Che Dairy.

THE BUTTER RECORDS OF THE JERSEYS.

Philadelphia Record.1 No breed of cattle has become more pop order to possess a prize animal whose sup When a new departure was ventured

cowned summits. They want to see the conducts of have valleys and the wonderful have beard, but which in their rapid journeyings they cannot stay to see and to enjoy. To my fellow-tourists from the east, and to all who may glance at this hasty note, I wish to say a word concerning one of the most beautiful and most productive valleys on the Pacific slope which it has been my of off great privilege to visit; and he who returns to the east without seeing it can never say that he has seen the garden of Oregon, the praise of this great Northwest.

The Willamette Valley.

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We find the record alone the test for the trotter, and, although pedigree is very val-uable, unless an animal demonstrates its usefulness as a sire or dam its own excel-ience will not give it a high place as a breeder. Blue Bill, a horse of almost un-

> are no Alderney cows in this country, the gilt-edged butter so styled being rom the Jerseys and Guernseys. The use of a Jersey buil among a common herd makes a marked change in the character of the offspring, and but a short time is required to largely in-crease the value of the stock, while the yield of butter is more than doubled.

Florigultune. GENERAL JAQUEMINOT ROSES.

(Prairie Fermer.) This is, when in the bud, perhaps, without taking everything into consideration. As a house rose, in late winter, the color is a very tak velvet orimson, changing to scarlet petual class to which it belongs. It is also nearly hardy as any of them, and can be fine, rich fragrance. In places where the winters are not too severe, it forms in a rich deep soil, and thus planted it will repay by a good second flowering in the fall, but in a poor soil it will rarely

petuals or Remontats.

For winter flowering, before starting into growth, it is customary to keep the glass off long enough to give the plants a pretty hard freeze causing them to drop their foliage; for the very earliest batch, wanted for flowering at the holidays, the necessary reat is expedited by a partial withholding of water, this having the same effect as freez-

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graph. For many weeks past it has practically engrossed the feelings, it not the thoughts, of all. Business has been at a standard. The principal activity visible was in the preparation for the final strongle with the ballots. That came of on Tuesday, in the midst of an excitement that was without a parallel in any purely eight commissioners are stated sith errors that was without a parallel in any purely eight commisses a restrict by without a parallel in any purely eight commisses as any of the other exchanges, nor in fact, and of lightly, and it will remove the forman of lightly, and the final strongle with the ballots. That came of on Tuesday, in the midst of an excitement that assay without a parallel in any purely eightly contained in the country. We can say of the week, and consequently trade in all dearnments as a Athlorhoods. Rev E. Seelye, Agent of Board of Charlities, New Haves, Conn., writes: "Am glad to certify that ATILOPHOROS cared my wife of Rheumatian at 30%-60-\$\psi\$ bill, beceive that the special activity visible was in the preparation for the final strongle with the ballots. That came of on Tuesday, in the midst of an excitement that the usual biansies resorts studing the first and the usual biansies resorts studing the winter months \$100. First, its reported in the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few persons to be seen to the election, there were few person on Tuesday, in the midst of an excitement that was without a parallel in any purely civil contest in this country. We can say of the result that Massachusetts was carried by the Republicant, that Massachusetts was carried by the Republicant t Indiana and Virginia, and it will require close and careful counting to decide bow those States have gone. The election of either presidential candidate is not expected to be secured by a very light, with reduce about the same figure as belore. Last week's report may rarry be taken for this week's. Eggs are below will arge margin of electoral vote. The next House of Representatives will be Democratic by a good majority. There were numerous surprises about the result, and perhaps more than are usual. After all shall be settled, it is to be hoped that the American people will devote all supply in the market, and low prices are the hoped that the American people will devote have recently done to party politics.

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House of Commons Monday night, growing out of a debate on the administration of the criminal law in Ireland.

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William Jones, one of the two men. In the criminal court of the District of Columbia on Monday.

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Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

—The monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was held Saturday, Nov. I, at il A. M., with President John B Moore in the chair. The secretary read the records of the last two meetings, which were approved. The report of the executive committee for awards was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was read and accepted: For 1885, 82500 for grates was reduction of \$8,307,192 in the gia ever came before the public so well yindicated by previous experiments and Neural gia ever came before the public so well yindicated by previous experiments and so fortified by influential names as ATHLOPEGROS. Rev E. N. Seelye, Agent of Board of Charlities, New Haven, Conn., writes: "Am glad to certify that ATHLOPEGROS curve Conn." When all other remedies failed. She has taken but one bottle to effect a permanent curve."

refuse to bring in the usual supplies.

— The Empress of China has offered half of price between choice and medium lots.

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lentifui in Boston at the present time."

- The fire engines in Italian cities are still the Gargetine is advertised in another column ame little hand pumps used in the beginning of this contury, there being not a single - Rev. Phillips Brooks has been rector of Trinity Church in Boston for fifteen years.

the appears that he mand appeared with his forces opposite Kharteum and demanded the surrender of General Gordon, who replied that he would hold the place against him for twelveyears. The Mahdi then retired a day's journey South, declaring that he would not fight for twe months. Many of his followers left him.

which desired a per cent attempt to refund British three per cent consols at two and one half per cent-consols at two and one half per cent-to be hoped the government will not show that American credit is as good as ours.

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Western States.

Union Market, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1884.

Live stock trains arrived early this morning.

The receipts of cattle were very light, from the fact that it was supposed that butchers bought heavy last week with the view of not spending heavy last week with the WATERTOWN MARKET.

Supply light, and firm prices noticed.

Two ordinary cows were sold at \$34 and \$35,

Black Bass, 5.
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Sales of 2 new milch cows and 1 springer for \$105, by W. A. Farnham.
Sales of 1 springer and a new milch cow for \$95, by H. N. Jeane.
One new milch cow at \$45, by L. W. Tinker. The supply is very light, and prices fully sur POULTRY.

Two and one-half tons at market. A few goese noticed; the best sold at \$100 \$\psi\$ head; mixed lots of hens and chickens 10@11c; turkeys at 13a1\$c. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. 175 pies were at market, the most of which were sold at \$1 50@3 00 47 head. Fat hogs from the West cost delivered at 54a6c live, and Northern dressed at 54a64c.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Hogs—Market 5c higher; heavy packing and shipping at \$4 65@4 90; mixed grades at \$4 30@4 00; light bacon grades at \$4 25@4 75; skips and grassers at \$3 50a4 10. Cattle—Market 5alloc higher; export steers at \$4 55@6 15; range cattle lower; Texas at \$4 50@4 20. Sheep—Market slow; Nebraska stock at \$2 25; Dakota at \$2 75; poor to choice anatives at \$2 00@4 00.

Naw York, Nov. 3.—Plour—Market duli; common qualities are scarce and firm; sales No. 2 at \$2 2562 90; superfine Western and State at \$2 60@3 05; common to good extra Western and State at \$3 05@3 60; good to choice do at \$3 56@6 09; common to choice white wheat at \$2 80@3 06; common to good extra Western and State at \$3 306@5 00; good to choice do at \$3 36@5 00; common to choice white wheat good to choice of \$3 50 (\$6 50; common to good extra Ohio at \$3 100 (\$6 50; common to choice extra float at \$3 10 (\$6 50; common to choice extra Ohio at \$3 100 (\$6 50; common to choice extra do at \$5 60 (\$6 50; common to choice extra do at \$5 60 (\$6 50; common to choice while extra at \$3 10 (\$6 50; common to good extra Ohio at \$2 206@4 90; 400 bbls superfine at \$3 40 (\$6 50; common to float extra Ano. 1 at \$3 50 (\$6 50; common to fair at \$3 30 (\$6 50; common to fair a

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- Tea is successfully grown in South Ame - Chinese farm labor in California are only ired because others cannot be got. They are - Canada, with the exception of one or tw years, has not grown enough wheat for her own consumption. Her exports of wheat are merely e-expertations of American wheat. - Kainit (potash salts) is dug from beds three nundred to twelve hundred feet below the sur-

each four million bushels.

— Is requires one hundred bushels of good ized ontone to set an acre for growing seed. - The safest way to treat grape vines is to do the pruning while the weather is one in the fall

it is destroyed by growing wheat after spring wheat rotation. - The first field erop of tobacco grown in the valley of the Chemung, in New York State, was a field of six acres, grown by Charles Elmer of Big Hat, in 1851, and proved exceedingly profit-

- In orchards care should be taken to see tha no water stands about the roots of the tree which will alternately freeze and thaw. - To water plants in wire or open hangin baskets the best way is to dip them in a pail o - Sheep industry is more presperous now ingland that, it was two years ago.

— Farmers will find a profit in raising their

mising calves, as there is always, throughou New England, a scarcity of desirable milcl - Land for orange growing can be purchase in Florida for one dollar an acre, and even less This proves that orange growing is not such a

on our western prairies. Large quantities of the bones are shipped East to be used by fertiliser manufacturers.

— It is quite common for many farmers to stock their land more heavily than it will bear, with the idea that their profits will be increased, that the extra amount of manure made will

- If apples are to be shipped during winter Mexico grows 638 varieties of grasses, only 82 of

the United States. Forty years ago there were nly two hundred. The inhabitants of Labrador are obliged every fall to obtain aid from the Canadian govment to keep them from starving. They live pon a bleak and dreary coast. - The annual value of garden crops in the State of Massachusetts is over \$4,000,000.

and traceable improvement in the quality of the apply has been noticeable. traited Paper for Boys the purchase of barley, if the grain is a little - In South Australia the mercury often rise

- Manitoba farmers are organizing to do away - In order to do away with the objection to rchard grass, it can only be obviated by very hick seeding and careful preparation of the soil. - Giving pepper to hens in winter to make m lay is apt to make them lose their feathers stimulates them altogether too much. - Very fat cattle are not so profitable as me-

a summer to 115 deg. in the shade.

- It is better to mix horse and cow manur root crop the past season would not have CENTRIFUGAL-GOVERNOR GEO. H. MORRILL & CO. paid any profit to the cultivator.

pe, but that method is totally unsuited here. - It is said the farmers of Maine pay three fths of the taxes, though the farms do not repsent three fifths of the property in Maine.

— In the droughts in Australia as many as a aillion sheep have perished in one season, thus cipating and wiping out the profits of futu

ilk to the heat of 130 degrees until the watery part has been evaporated. Then it is granulated and sugar is added until it looks like corn mealt is less solid than condensed milk and mixed ith water closely resembles natural milk e should look first to quaitty, second to ap arance, third to productiveness. For marke Franklin estimated that the supply of saw ng wood would be exhausted in ten or twent ars, and that was a good many years ago.

- It will be noticed that heavy snow falls aring winter months have a beneficial effect on the next season's hay crop. - Sheep sheds should be dry, though the ed not be very warm. Sheep need water a auch as other animals, though some farme eem to be of a contrary opinion.

— Feeding of stock during the winter mon should always be done at regular hours. - Fall manuring with potash has in ma tances proved better than spring manuring and the effect in the second year is often bet an that in the first.

— When the canals in New York close thou

sands of herses will be idle. These are usuall taken by farmers to keep at a dollar a week for - The colored tarmers in the South are - In Normandy, France, it is no unc ight to see a driver refresh his horse with a pail cider. In England beer is sometimes give

- Underdrains are but too frequently made arry off a larger quantity of water than is ordiarily supposed. - Now is the time to see that the ice-house in proper order. Every farmer, especially dairy armer, should have an ice-house. - The Kerry cattle in their native homes der more favorable conditions they will breed

three years of age. - Winter squashes may be kept till Februar r later by storing in a dry and not too warr ace. Remove decaying specimens.

— The demand for permanent grasses is great y on the increase. - The first importation of Hereford cattle w ade by Henry Clay in 1817.

- English sparrows have undoubtedly be oved a nuisance - When flowers have been frozen they may times be restored if they are immersed in cold water before they thaw out. - Peas are the best and cheapest feed for pigs he reason that they cannot grow corn succe

hops are of no manurial value as they contain ittle or no plant food, but are of use for mulch ing raspherry patches and other small fruit patches. They are also of benefit thus applied

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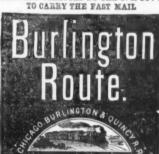
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The fruits I canual coach are red and sweet. The paths forbidden are both green and wide O God! there is no boon to helpless feet So altogether sweet as paths denied. Home is most fair; bright are my hous

And children are a gift without alloy; But who would bound the field of their desires By the prim hedges of mere fireside joy ! I can but weave a taint thread to and fro. Making a frail woof in a baby's sock;

Into the world's sweet tumult I would go. At its strong gates my trembling hand would feet wide and twenty long, with a little lat-tice attachment about six feet square out side. Into this was thrown fresh grass, weeds or vegetables and fresh earth from Just then the children came, the father, too,

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THE STRAWBERRY BED

son remarkably good; but the crop is one that is never safe from il it is harvested; a bad winter, s n the spring, or a very dry week at the fruit is ripening, will greatly it does not entirely destroy the encouragement we now have is, tha a good crop of vines to start with, a good groundwork to build up a ho full crop of fruit; but when the p to grow, there is no foundation on build up a hope. In our climate it is necessary to strawberry vine some protection dur winter; but as the plant is to sor an evergreen, it cannot be protect extent which may safely be given to

which sheds all of its leaves the f ing weather, such plants may be cov inches deep with earth without i the strawberry plant will not b injury ; in fact a thick covering of terial which will shut out the ligh is injurious. Whatever is used ing should be light, and somewhat like corn stalks, or coarse hay; pi makes a very good mulch. Wh need should be spread on but a should be just thick effough to a vines from the cold winds, and pr warm enough to thaw out days.

> over the bed and pull out the gra has grown from the seed since A in doing so great care should be to distarb the plants, for a plant at this season will die before proper care has been taken of the ng the summer, there will be but now except to mulch it. No garden is complete without

Before mulching it is well enough

that it cannot be carried to mark CIDER FOR DOMESTIC U

In the beginning of the prese cider was almost universal throu England: not only every farmer, b thought it necessary to, every yes the cellar several barrels of cider the natural apples, which at that grown in very large quantities cider drinking has become one of th far as relates to making it a commdrink, and it is the exception, ra the rule, to fill the cellar with b

It is yet a very general custo

email quantities of cider for culi poses, and it is yet believed by me meat pie cannot be made withou even those who are opposed to the coholic liquors as a beverage, don to use small quantities of cider fr purposes: but when one understar may be kept for years perfectly goo permitting it to pass into the alcolumn The process is so simple and so in that it is within the reach of all get cider fresh from the press. tation begins almost immediatel juice is pressed from the apple, it tant that no time should be lost fermentation, if it is desired to p formation of alcohol; this is done the eider down one half ; during of boiling the scum should be tak when the boiling is completed, should be strained through a finglass jars or stone jugs, and wh perfectly tight stored in a cool pla will keep for years without ferme

The cider apple sauce, so con every farm fifty years ago, was boiling down new cider one half after paring and quartering the ap is so easily made, that every one w should make it, rather than buy that is sometimes made of unsalapples. By boiling cider down very much relished by some. It should be remembered that of the condensed oider depends

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